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Brockway squirms under the impending paddle of retribution.

McKinley is again at Minneapolis, but ot now, as in 1892, upon a dark horse.

Opposition postpones but will never

The continued survival of Crokerism evolution.

life too much like work.

To be vaccinnated is a public duty in the face of the existing small-pox, situation in New York and Brooklyn.

tions of New York's bossdom, that what

attacks Croker hits Platt, and vice versa. If that little fire in the Senate wing

at the Capitol had only smoked out the sugar Senators it would have been a

When pretty girls go to Washington on the wrong side of the tariff to argue question it is the Senators who need

A great many men would have been willing to do a great many things rather than tell on the witness-stand the things Witness Rosell told in the Pollard case

There was no opposition to Mr. Dunphy's new New York and New Jersey Bridge bill in the House Committee. There should be just as much in the

pins up in the other alley yesterday by introducing a new Free Coin. attention.

There is as yet no apparent movement to relieve New York's policemen from the risks of life and limb and from lars," held a meeting at Cooper Union the dirty dragging-in work consequent last night, and the number mustered, and patrol-wagon service.

In his capacity as a Shore Inspector who didn't inspect, Mr. Furgueson, of New Utrecht, has had little experience with refuse which the tides have left behind. But he will soon know what it is to be stranded by a tidal wave.

Sooner than remove Brockway, the local managers of the Elmira Reforma- gans stood shoulder to shoulder with tory declare they will themselves resign. Nothing but their summary removal could be more gratifying than their resignation. But Brockway must

When it is provided that the Mayor can form his own city government, un-hampered by the hold-over appointees of als predecessor, and when the police form will be wide open in New York.

"If he had only turned around I would have grabbed the satched," testified Rus. Simpson are agoing to work with them Union League ducks, do you?" with regard to Norcross and his bag of said one of the "boys." dynamite, Yes, and if the city would only a-fooling them, and they'll all be only turn around Mr. Sage would grab with Platt when the time comes." and every available street for stradbug "L" road extensions. Given his opportunity, there is nothing slow about your uncle Russell as a grabber.

Laws for the protection of the ballot- him from Congress. The memorial says box and to preserve the purity of the that to allow Kentucky to be represented The Saxton bill, passed by the State womanhood of the State. ite yesterday, goes much further than the present laws in this regard, trict refused to sign the petition, and is provides that it shall be a misde-she withheld her signature on the ground to place a mark of identifica-

or to bribe or try to bribe any one, or PLENTY OF WORK FOR MILLS. CHILDREN TAUGHT TO COOK. to offer an inducement to any person to procure a large or a small vote in any district. It is provided, among other things, that a person guilty of bribery shall forfeit any office to which he may have become elected and become capable of holding any public owce for ployees of the big worsted yarn mill five years, and that any two or more ersons who conspire to promote or defeat a candidate by the use of means prohibited by law shall be punished by imprisonment for not less than six onths or more than one year.

MAKE IT PUBLIC.

The managers of the Pamira Reformatory waited on Gov. Flower at Albany yesterday in answer to his request for their attendance. The hearing lasted some time, but its result was not anounced, the arraigned managers being silent after the meeting and the Governor stating that he had premised not to say anything about the proceedings at present.

It is shrewdly surmised that the Governor required of the managers the immediate discharge of Padeller Brockway, under the alternative of their own renoval, and that the managers begged for secrecy until they had made their attempt to secure a legislative investigation, which Senator Hill is said to have rone to Albany to promote

There ought to be no need of secrecy. nor ought the Governor to sanction any concealment. The case has been tried by an honorable State Board, and the charges made against the Reformatory methods have been proven. The Governor is asked to pronounce the State Board of Charities a dishonorable, prejudiced and incapable body, and to lieve them guilty of misrepresenting facts by discrediting their report. He is not likely to do any such thing.

But why shut out the public from a But why shut out the public from a knowledge of what is being done in the case? The press throughout the State demands Brockway's removal. So do judgas, clergymen of all denominations, honest legislators, lawyers and the people generally. It would be an offense to public sentiment as well as to justice public sentiment as well as to justice. and humanity, to suffer him to continue in the office he abuses and disgraces. It is a political blunder and a cruelty to delay his removal a single unnecessary hour. What need, then, of any dodging or concealment about any part of the proceedings? Why should the Governor consent to shut out the people from what they have a right to know, in order that the arraigned managers may have an oportunity to call political influence and perhaps more solid argu-

ments to their aid? The Governor owes it to himself and to the dignity and honor of his high office to let the public know just what position he took with the managers, and what steps he has determined upon, to carry out the law and discharge a plain

duty.

THAT MILLION DOLLAR FUND.

It is to be hoped that Mayor Gilroy will give special attention to the expenditure of the one million dollar appropriation appropriation was to supply immediate employment to the suffering poor of the city who are out of work and dependent It is suspected that Mr. Coxey's fol- on charity for support from day to day owers will presently begin to find army Properly directed the fund could not fail

do much good. It was not intended that the money should be used for political purposes or political leaders and it is very well known that they have been distributed among the heelers and not among hones: and needy laborers.

At the meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment yesterday the Park Board submitted plans to construct iron fences around the lawns. This would Connact for Former Mesaha Range be more for the benefit of the iron company supplying the fences than of the aborers, as the companies would erect the fences themselves, and the proposi-But the Board approved plans for laying and the Steele Barge Company, has reside Drive and other places, which seems from its legitimate object. The asphalt with its own regular force, and the work gives no employment to the idle and starving poor.

The Mayor is not likely to knowingly Apprehending the downfall of the approve of any misdirection of the million dollar relief appropriation and he will he silver play up to the control of the million dollar relief appropriation and he will do as well to give the subject his specia

A REPUBLICAN RAINBOW

The anti-Platt Republicans, or "Reguon the absence of an efficient signal as well as the speeches made, must have carried dismay to the hearts of the Milhollanders.

The character of the attendance makes the demonstration important and si nificant. It was a combination of the boodle and the boys-of the money-bags and the manipulators of ballots-of the millionaires and the machinists-of the respectables and the rounders. The Lillsses and the Simmonses, and the Swaynes and the Crugers and the Morthe Gibbses and the Simpsons and the Bob McCords.

The speeches pitched into Platt with as much vigor as into Croker, and the Milholland machine was as roughly handied as the Tammany machine.

It was the general impression that the combination of wealth and workers ould be too much for Platt. But a force is controlled by a single police whisper went up on the outskirts of the head, the way to complete municipal re- crowd which did not reach the platform.

Why, you don't suppose as Fred Gibbs and Hob McCord and Johnnie Why they're

A petition is being signed by the ladies Kentucky asking Congress to impeach Col. Breckinridge and to expel can scarcely be too stringent, by him in the House is a disgrace to the Only one prominent woman in the Seventh wilfully to deface a voting that she had been a close friend of Col. Breckinridge's first wife.

The Colonel is doomed to a worse punfore the closing of the polls, or to sirvet a voter, or to go within the if he is expelled from the confidence, the lard rail unlawfully, or to enter a oth with a voter, or to allow any unof his State, especially when public sentiment justifies the exclusion.

Business Is Greatly Improved in Philadelphia.

ly Associated Freed. PHILADELPHIA, March 29.-The em of Wostenholme, Harrigan & Clark, at Frankford, are compelled to work over time in order to fill the urgent orders time in order to fill the urgent orders for goods. A member of the firm said trade had greatly improved. Several other mills in Kensington are putting their full force of employees to work. The business of Taylor & Co., show manufacturers, at 43 Arch street, has increased to such an extent that they have voluntarily advanced the wages of their lasters 25 per cent.

TRADE BEGINS TO BOOM.

onnecticut Plants Running or Full or Overtime.

(By Associated Press)
HARTFORD, Conn., March 29.—The ndustrial situation in Connecticut is showing a remarkable improvement. the Winsted silk mill began running thirteen hours a day, and the mill hands expect to work overtime for

he Ansonia Brass and Copper Com-ing, Wallace & Sons and the Farrell undry and Machine Company, three the largest manufacturing concerns the State, are keeping their factories full time.

BARON DIES A PAUPER. Austrian Nobleman Doomed to the

Potters' Field in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, March 29.—An Austrian nobleman will be buried in the Potter's Field to-day. Descended from an illustrious family, and with the secret of a strange crime locked in his breast. Hugo, Baron von Laudon, died without

been in America a little more than two years.

According to the story of the deceased, he field from Russia to this country to escape the consequences of a murder he was supposed to have committed there. He owned vast estates in that country, but was afraid to return and claim them.

PLOT AGAINST A JUDGE.

Oklahoma Lawyer and Others Wanted to Get Rid of Him.

(By Associated Press.) ENID, Okia., March 29.-A plot against Judge Mackay by the same gang that at-tempted to mob Whittaker and Williams few days ago has just been disclosed. James Brennan, the Deputy Sheriff of Canadian County, has made affidavit that L. E. Clogston, an attorney of Round Pond, and six unknown persons called on him and demanded his assist-ance in running Judge Mackay out of the Judge Mackay declares he will disbar Clogston and bring him and clates before the Grand Jury.

EXPRESS ROBBER CAUGHT.

errest of Charles Ketcham for Stealing \$35,000 Two Years Ago.

(By Associated Press) FORT SMITH, Ark., March 29.-Charles Ketcham, alias Charles Harden, wanted by the Wells-Fargo Express in any other manner than to supply the Company, was captured yesterday morn-greatest amount of labor possible for the ing at Alma, Ark. In 1892, while acting inemployed. It seems, however, that as messenger of the Express Company. during the Mayor's absence the labor between Cincinnati and Louisville, two tickets have been largely dealt out to packages, containing \$35,000, were placed in his charge.

When they reached Galveston, Tex., they were found to contain nothing but brown paper. When arrested \$19,000 was found upon his person.

SAYS THEY WERE ROBBED.

Owners Hints at a Sensation.

(By Associated Press.) DULUTH, Minn., March 29 .- A. A. Harris, attorney for the Merritts in the ion was properly rejected by the Board. action pending against W. C. Wetmore down asphalt on the west side of Riverside Drive and other places, which seems to be equally a diversion of the fund from its legitimate object. The asphalt company lays down its own pavement with its own regular force, and the work gives no employment to the idle and be sensational developments.

Killed by a Boiler Explosion.

(By Associated Press.) POINT PLEASANT, W. Va., March 29.-The ers, of this place, burst her boiler yesterday white ers, of this place, burst her boiler yesterday white lying alongside the Annie L. Engineer John Modelight.

Now go to the tollet room and wash Guffin was killed and several others were wounded. The United States inspectors were aboard the Annie L. at the time, and one of them, ira Huntington, of Gallipolis, was quite severely scalded. The Hero is a total wreck, Sink-

Another Lumberman Arrested.

(By Associated Press.) HUDSON, Wis., March 29.-United States Mar shal Oakley, of Madison, brought William Saun- we ting 854,000 feet of Government timber in Doug-lass Centry Sauntry was held in \$1,000 bends to appear at the April term of the District Court at Madison. Sauntry is the fourth humberman who has been arrested on a like charge.

Indiana After Game Fish.

(By Associated Press.) HICHMOND, Ind., March 22.—Indiana has inaugurated a movement that may prove the nucleus of a great National organization, by forming a State game fish (rotective association. The United States Fish Commissioner will be asked to restock Indiana streams. They want 1,000.000 black has for White River alone. All dame Fish laws are to be rigidly enforced.

B. and A. Freight Train Robbed.

(Ily Associated Press.)

March 22.—A through

SPRINGPIELD, Mass., March 29.—A through reight train on the Boston and Albany road was

the Monroe Gold Cure Institute last Friday. A few hours after receiving the treatment he died suddenly. The physicians said heart disease caused his death but the Coroner's jury ren-dered a verdict that it was caused by an over-dose of optum.

Former New Yorker Dead.

(By Associated Press.)
LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 28.—Gov. Charles Trichel of the Soldiers' Home at Santa Monica, died yesterday. He had been ill for some time He was well known in New York and Philadelphia and was in the New York Custom-House under Collectors Murphy and Arthur. He came to this coast in 1889.

Ship Iroquois Wins an Ocean Race. (Dy Associated Press.)

BAN FRANCISCO, March 26.-The ship Iros of the Sution line. Capt. Nicola, arrived in this port yesterday morning after a voyage of 137 days from New York. As hour or two later the Arabia. Capt. MacLean, was also towed into perf. These yessels left New York on the name day.

Good Work of St. Bartholomew's

Instead of a marble altar, with sculptured gates and stained glass paintings, the Committee put a model kitchen in the household school, with a little gas stove on each child's desk, and a gas and coal range back of the teacher's desk. They built the house fire-proof; put in an elevator; made the heating, lighting, ventilating and plumbing apparatus as perfect as possible; finished every room in hardwood, and made such "awful nice" bath and toilet rooms that the fascination of cleanliness is absolutely irresistible.

Instead of reserving the best rooms for the matron and directors, the residence was put in the extension, fronting (?) on the back yard, and the office in a pocketilke place, near the staircase, where "he registrar, the superintendent and the teller of the Fenny Bank work by electric light day and evening. This wise arrangement leaves all the big, bright, front rooms to the kindergarteners, kitchengarteners and club members.

The services of a gentlewoman were secured for the responsible position of housemother, and s staff of competent, cultivated womanly women appointed to instruct the children. Only the housemother is in the residence. All the teachers are paid, and well paid, and the superinsements of their influence upon the cheerless lives of he poor little shopgirls who come in the evening, the wee tots who come in the evening, and the silps of womanhood who come in the afternoon is not to be described.

A builletin board hangs on the elevator case, on the fifth floor, plastered with notices. One bears this ray of hope; "Will the girls who are out of employment kindly report at Miss Clark's office?" Miss Clark is the hausemother. Since October last, 390 odd girls, between the ages of three and hirty-five, have been registered.

Everybody belongs to a club. Big girls pay 25 cents and little girls of cults and membership is orderly conduct. Instruction is given in kindergartening, the domestic arts, singing, calisthenics and merrymaking. There

requisite for membership is orderly conduct. Instruction is given in kindergartening, the domestic arts, singing, calisthenics and merrymaking. There are children of Hebrews, Catholics, Sygans, Mahometans, Buddhists and Protestants among the 999, and the nearest approach to religious training is repeating the Lord's Prayer, singing hymns of nature and talking about "good living, high thinking, honesty and truth speaking."

From 9 A. M. until 9 P. M. there is something useful and beautiful going on

From 2 A. M. until 2 P. M. there is something useful and beautiful going on every duy in the week. An usher keeps the door; the elevator runs all the time; these two young men are polite and in-telligent and visitors are always wel-

Come.

It takes just one day to civilize the roughest child. Usually the new scholar is disreputable looking. The next day she is half clean; the third day the charm works and she is sweet and fresh looking. A week later she wears clean finger-nails, a white apron, a ribbon on her hair and a muli tle under her small chin.

Of all the classes in session during the Of all the classes in session during the day and evening the most interesting meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 o'clock, when midgets of ten are taught cooking. Last Wednesday there were twelve in class. These tiny cooks represented seven religions and six nationalities. Two were too short to reach the stop-cock and light the gassiove. One child wore a school medal for "good scholarship" and amiable deportment, and three had the cross of the King's Imaghters. There was not one pair of pink checks in the semicircle until the soup began to boil and the apple-jockies to bake. It was a double lesson—cooking and love-making. If the mothers who beat their children and the mothers who beat their children and the teachers who fight in school will visit one of Miss Smith's afternoon classes they may learn something that will be of advantage. To illustrate her mothods. Two little tots came late. Instead of a tongue-lashing they got a smiling "good afternoon," and were instantly set to work to "catch up." The menu was apple dumplings and corn soup. The dumplings and corn soup. The dumplings wer made first because the grocer hadn't sent the corn and milk.

"Maria and Jennie, you may make the dumplings to-day," said the teacher.

Instantly a faint cloud pa-sed over ten pale faces, while two faces beamed with delight.

Independents to Organize in the

"Now go to the tollet room and wash your hands."
"My hands are clean." replied small Maria, with emphasis on the verb.
"So are mine," and Jennie's were pre-sented like a pair of pistols with five

The next moment the two were pealing The next moment the two were pealing five green apples.

"He very economical; peel them thin; we are a dozen in family, remember, and if the food is wasted the children will be hungry.

"Laura, dear, please get the butter from the lee-box and tell me how you like it."

The comical nose, too small for a good mell, went very near the roll, and the

went, went very near the roll, and the owner pronounced it: "Oh, very good, Miss Smith." "Do you think so, Mary?" "Yersum," promptly answers her flat-tered neighbor. "Very well, then, Now, Laura, meas-ure a quarter of a cup."

aches, "Oh, don't work so hard, dear. Hold freight train on the Boston and Albany road was suddenly stopped last night by application of the air-brakes by unknown parties about three miles west of Springfield. One of the cars had been occupied by rubbers, who had louted several shoe cases, and had then stopped the train and escaped.

Oplum Killed Gold-Cure Patient.

(By Associated Press.)

WILKESHARRE, Pa. March B.—Frank McDonaid, a young man of Pittston, was taken to the Monroe Gold Cure Institute last Friday. A few hours after receiving the treatment he dies suddenly. The physicians said heart disease caused his death, but the Coroner's jury rendered a verdict that it was caused by an over-dered a verdict that it was caused by an over-dered a verdict that it was caused by an over-dered a verdict that it was caused by an over-dered a verdict that it was caused by an over-dered a verdict that it was caused by an over-dered a verdict that it was caused by an over-dered a verdict that it was caused by an over-dered a verdict that it was caused by an over-dered a verdict that it was caused by an over-dered a verdict that it was caused by an over-dered a verdict that it was caused by an over-dered a verdict that it was caused by an over-dered a verdict that it was caused by an over-dered a verdict that it was caused by an over-dered a verdict that it was caused by an over-dered a verdict that it was caused by an over-dered a verdict that it was caused by an over-dered a verdict that it was caused by an over-dered a verdict that it was caused by an over-dered a verdict that it was caused by an over-dered a verdict that it was caused by an over-dered a verdict that it was caused by an over-dered a verdict that the coroner's jury rendered a verdict that the coroner

Across the desk Maria is making the paste for the dumpling. She has no apron, and Miss Smith calls the attention of the class to her "exquisite neatness," at which suggestion Laura removes the butter and sugar from the handle of the fork with her tongue.

The grocery boy tumbles in at this juncture, and while the basket is being emptied folds himself round the edge of the door. His cheeks are ablaze with health, a small fur cap is cocked on one side of his expansive brow, and mischief and embarrassment oppress and suppress anti-vaccinationists to contemplate just now. Boaton Herald. and embarrassment oppress and suppre him. The girls near the door throw n a few giances of contempt, the teacher tells him with a smile that he is a little late, and he goes out, stumbling over his numerous legs and closing the door with a barg that makes the tins on the panier dance.

crust and puff paste made with water are always brittle; if you use milk the crust will be soft. Only use a teacup full, Maria, the rest will do for the

Gray-eyed Susan gets the can-opener wipes it very carefully, wipes the car of corn and proceeds to cut the lid There is a flavor of the tragic about thi proceeding in which everybody but the Mission House.

Mission House.

Founded by Mrs. Vanderbilt to Educate Poor Tots.

Lexicographers define religion as simple and proposed to the slight of to the slight to the slight of the slight of

of age.

If Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt have no the monument, the "Children's House," If Mr. and Mrs. other monument, the "Children's House, in St. Bartholomew's Mission will keep in St. Bartholomew's MELL NELSON.

IT'S INCORPORATED NOW.

Justice O'Brien Signs an Order for the Law Students' Association.

Justice O'Brien, of the Supreme Court, think if "G. F." could become acquainted with to-day signed a certificate incorporating one of these so-called men-or "Miss Nameys" the New York Law Students Associa- who help in the housework—she would prefer tion. The object of the Association is a real man who finds his own duties elsewhere. to encourage the study of law, promote I can imagine only one kind of woman weak social intercourse among its members enough to like this weakness in the "lords of and for their intellectual advancement. creation," and you can pick them out on the and for their intellectual advancement.

Notwithstanding the fact that the
Association has been in existence scarceiy a year, it has made rapid progress.

To become a member of this society
young men must be eighteen years old,
of good character and employed in a
law office or attending a law school.
Those interested may write to the Secretary, David Meyer, in the office of Louis
Steckler, 275 Eroadway, this city. The
Association meets the first and third
Saturdays of every month at its rooms,
62 East Fourth street.

TO MOVE SATURDAY.

The 71st Regiment Will Be Escort-

ed to Its New Home by the 7th. The Seventy-first Regiment will move into its new armory at Park avenue and into its new armory at Park avenue and is the money and not me that he fell in love warm place. Press through a cloth. Thirty-fourth street Saturday. It will with I have no relative in this world, and Put the liquor over the fire in a saucebe escorted by the Seventh Regiment, would like the advice of your readers as to pan, adding one-half an ounce of pep and the other organizations which are to be located in the same building will test the other's love.

The line of march will be from One Hundred and Seventh street and Lexing- 10 the Editor: ton avenue to Fifth avenue, down Fifth avenue to Thirty-fourth street and across

P. M. The building will not be open to the public when the regiment marches in, and the only persons present will be the Armory Board, the veterans of the regiment and representatives of the press. WILL HEAR TEKULSKY TALK.

He Is to Tell Reformers His Ideas on "Improved Saloons." President Morris Tekulsky, of the State Liquor Dealers' Association, will

talk to the Conference of Municipal Reformers on New York's saloons, at 312 West Fifty-fourth street, to-night. "Improved Saloons" is the subject as- I would like to have him understand that I am loins together are called the chine or igned to Mr. Tekulsky. These con- not "vulgar." and can do housework as well as saddle. The flesh of good mutton is signed to Mr. Tekuisky. These con-not "vulgar," and can do bousework as well as saddle. The flesh of good mutton is ferences were arranged by such eminent shopwork. Perhaps there are some girls who bright red and close-grained, and the others who beat their children and the reformers as Seth Low and Dr. Park-

independents to Organize in the Fourth To-Night.

A branch of the Independent County Organization will be formed in the Fourth Assembly District, at 165 East

Broadway, to-night. The time chosen to organize the is considered most favorable. Tammany Leader Fitzpatrick finds it difficult to hold his forces together. will go over to the antis.

Louis Levene, who will be the leader of the Counties in the Fourth, expects a big caroliment. He estimates that between 400 and 500 men will join his organization to-night.

Salarie
To the Editor:
How is it that can go off to Call, their salaries, I better element is descriing him, and

For Political Equality.

meeting of citizens of the Twelfth Assembly iil be held in the lecture room of the Iwonty-third street Raptist Church, exington avenue, this evening at 5 o'clock, to stitution the word "male" as a qualification for system. Starr Hoyt Nichols will preside Mrs. Lillie Devereus Bhaks, Miss Harriette A. Keysor. To the Editor: and others will speak.

EDITORIALIZED POINTS. Letting Down the Bars.

It looks as if lows's liquor laws would amended so that a man can secure a drink without committing perjury.-Washington Post The Suggestion of a Bath. When Coxey's army shall reach the Potoma-

he might order it to fall in -Philadelphia Rec From a Safe Distance. The city of Brooklyn is a good piace for the

It Might Follow a Good Hanging. An effort is being made to prove that Prendergast, slayer of Carter Harrison, is a lunatic. What pleasanter, surer way of determining than by an autopay !- San Francisco Examiner.

It Naturally Seems So.

Naturally sagar seems to the Senators the best source of revenue for the Government. It has never failed them.—Chicago Post. Or Is Pricked by Conscience The daily bulletins from John Y. McKane haveneed. He is still employed in the Sing Sing

LETTERS.

[This column is open to everybody who has simplaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, infor matten to give, a subject of general interest to dis-cuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Lone letters cannot be printed.]

Treat Hired Help Well.

To the Editor "A Brooklyn Man" writes that he can't keep Encournging for Young Writers. assist with three small children. There is a great deal of work where small children are. It requires one to look after the children and one to do the housework. And then \$12 per month is a beggarly sum to offer for honest labor. I am ashamed to think that an American would offer ter. To settle the matter so little. I have kept house for nearly twentyfive years and I never had my work done for that price. Then, too, few people know how to treat a servant. They have a great deal to contend with meaning that her husband had died and and they should be treated with consideration. Remember they get tired. Do little favors for her brother, though alive, was dead to them Send them to the theatre once in a while. Treat their friends kindly. Give them some spare time for themselves every day. There should be plenty of time in a well-regulated house in them and they will in you. I have kept help for years while my neighbors change most every month. One of my maids who has been with me fifteen years is about to be married. her a wedding present or give her a check for the amount the present would cost-just as she chooses. Bear in mind your help is human like ourself, and by being bumane you will have no EXPERIENCE.

Reply to Grace Foster. To the Editor:

In answer to Grace Foster, Harlem, I would say she is either too young to assert her embryon opinions, or else her mind has been warped by man" fool enough to ask her to be his "help meet" through good or ill-fortune. Surely "Grace" is an unfitting name for the one show ing herself so willing to shirk the responsibilities of a wife Truly "thirteen Airty children" are does not let her children go dirty. Those dirty children belong to the woman who lets her hus band (poor fool) get up and make the fire. I really think if "G. F." could become acquainted with streets by the dog them seem to love. The haby may be crying at home. R. W. H.,

An Orphan's Quandary.

I have been receiving attentions from a young brighter he would marry me. Of late he has became infatuated with gambling, and knows I am if he loves me enough to marry me he would give up this foolish infatuation. Four months ago I met another young man. He is industrious, and not a sport. He maintains it was a case of love attention to me. By the death of a relative I was left a small sum of money. The latter young AN ORPHAN.

appointed bachelors of this city have decided to hold a convention to devise some means for exinfest this great metropolis to their diagust and detriment. They claim that the canine elem is largely responsible for their lonely and diontented existence. They say the girls occupy o much of their time petting, caressing and idol-zing the obnoxious little brutes, that they cannot spare the poor unfortunate bachelor a few ments of their precious time to enjoy their so-ty. They have not the slightest sympathy or moments of their precious time to enjoy their so-riety. They have not the slightest sympathy or consideration for their injured feelings, conse-means fragile, although it would scarcemently they are going to declare war again heir rivals. THE BOW-WOW OBSERVER. their rivals.

A "Shopgirl's" Reply.

To the Editor:

nalist" about shopgirls, as I am one myself, and the "great run" of shopgirls are such. I agree with Grace Foster about marrying, and I would sometimes. One would think that we are slaves to hear the men talk about us. Will some one please tel! me about some nice club that eight

or ten girls could organize? SHOPGIRL Neglected Wife's Appeal.

to the Editor: I notice you listen to all who are unhappy and perhaps you will listen to me. I've been married thirten years and have two children. My bushand has neglected me and treated me with coolness for the past ten years. He never takes seen anywhere together, and I think he hates me. Would it be wrong for me to accept an lavita-tion from a gentleman friend to take a drive or anti-Tammany forces in this district so to the theatre, or must I plod on from day to day, receive only frowns and unkind words, and never know any more enjoyment in life? LITTLE CRICKET, Portchester.

Salaries and Vacations.

How is it that city officials, say police justices can go off to California and other places and draw their salaries% I am a mechanic, and if I should lose the smallest amount of time it is deducted from my wages on pay-day. I believe city officials should be treated in a like manner. I also more than they deserve, and at least they of should be compelled to make full time for the enormous salary they receive from the city.

He Makes Her Tired. I am a young girl about seventeen years old

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and am very much annoyed by a man over thirty. He is nice enough for some girls who would like me. I like affection, but he makes m "tired." He also troubles me very much in business hours, which I do not like. I have told him so, but he continues just the same. I readers to advise me what to do with this bore, JANETTE. Beauty in Demand.

I am a girl of eighteen and I would like to my that I would not hesitate for a moment to

marry a man I loved on \$15 a week. As for sen sible girls being scarce, cannot the same thin be said of young men? Let a girl be ever a sensible, if she is plain in face and figure he chances in the matrimonial line are few. I know girls who would make splendid wives, but as they possess little or no beauty, I suppose they will A YOUNG HOUSEKEEPER.

Wants Advice in a Love Affair. To the Editor:

young lady of twenty if it would be advisable for her to marry a young man of twenty-one of better for her to know him longer. He seen to be very kind and attentive, but is not very well off, only earning \$2 a day, so I am anxious to know what to do. CONSTANT READER.

"hired help." He admits having three small children and the work is a "picole." I very much dien it would be as Mr. Peter Rudolph Pickel has told, 50 cents from Boston publication, Yellow, on the contrary, lowers the said: "A picnic without sweets." it must be a The Mother's Assistant. Mr. Bonner, in height and brings out the recess, while some reminiscences, tells of her spirit red is the only color that appears to rehis then struggling and impecunious siswrote a letter saying that by a sudden

dispensation of providence a few years

before she had lost all her relatives,

Stays for Stout Women. A useful and wonderfully becoming corset has just been brought out. For stout figures these stays will be simply invaluable, as they will take away entirely any appearance of heaviness clumsiness and will insure a perfectly graceful contour, even in cases of the



most pronounced embonpoint. They are made with a light belt which is hidden under the fastening of the stays in front and which is kept firmly in its place by straps on either side. strans are adjustable and can be drawn in or let out as occasion requires.

Which would you say were more

him, but he makes his own mouth." Freshly gathered mushrooms should be used. Examine and wipe them, but and rapidly change to a faint blush of do not wash. Put them in an earthen jar with alternate lacrys of salt and let them stand for twenty-four hours in a warm place. Press through a cloth. whether I should marry the sport or how I can per corns for each pint. Let it slowly heat and simmer for forty minutes Then add to each pint of liquor one fourth of an ounce of alispice, one-fourth of an ounce of green ginger root cut in small pieces, one-fourth of an ounce of cloves and a blade of mace. Boil for fifteen minutes; take from the fire and let

cool. When cool strain through a cloth, bottle and seal.

Porcelnia Furniture. The rage for china has spread even which is a cross between the old time "cricket" and an ottoman is seen in ly stand rough usage.

Mutton and Lamb.

The forequarters of a sheep contain the neck, breast and shoulder, and the and received a valuable hint from the hindquarters the lion and leg. The two nalist" is very much mistaken when he says tender and springy when you touch it. sauce, and roast mutton with current stalk of celery, two sprigs of parsley jelly, and accompanied with mashed tur- and three quarts of cold water. Clean nips. In carving the hidn-quarter of and wash the fish, cut it into pieces lamb, the leg is separated from the loin. about three inches square; put it into a In carving the fore-quarter the first soup kettle, with the water, onlon, bay thing done is to separate the shoulder leaves, cloves, celery and parsley; place from the breast and carve the parts separately.

To Keep Girls at Home Nights. An admirable organization belonging to the chapel of St. Chrysostom, is the "Guild of St. Agnes," for women and girls who cannot or should not go out at night. It meets every Friday at 3 o'clock. ways and taught sewing, housewifely ways, good numor and good manners.

Fish Sandwiches.

These are fish days and a few swim mers make very nice sandwiches. Salmon, bass, hallbut, flounders and fresh cod are of this class. Either boll or make cutlets of the meaty food shred with a fork to remove the bones; have nicely buttered and salted bread reads and spread the slice as thickly as it will hold; on top sprinkle white pepper or paprika and salt, celery tips or watercress leaves; cover with a plain slice of bread and butter, and any worker with an appetite will enjoy it at noon is a delicate food, and needs to be delicately handled. Cold fish is not as nice for sandwiches as the freshly cooked article.

The Correct Handshake. The very correct handshake is neither

the pump-handle away up in the air nor the old-fashioned clasp on a level with the waist line, but it is from heart to heart, and is not a clasp, but rather a hooking together of the fingers, while a slight movement after the fingers are thus formed is all that fashion demands It isn't pretty, it doesn't seem cordial but it is new; therefore, until some other style is discovered, this one will probably reign in the circles of the elect.

Green placed in juxtaposition to red

becoming greener and the red more in-Blue and orange harmonize; also

by lines of white, may all be used to- breakfast. gether, and not produce a dazzling effect Blue and gray are cold colors, while

red is warm and exciting, and these can butter and a little chopped paraley, be used to affect the mind to any extent Roll into balls, dip in beaten egg, roll

effect of height; in a recess it gives the

A Cynical Definition of Home. When a London publication offered prize for the best brief definition of home, one of the 5,000 answers was Where you are treated best and grum-

ble most.' Work-n-Day Lunches.

The afternoon is the longer half of the working day. To eat a heavy meal at oon, without being able to nap an hour, is the mistake that too many women make, Men don't count. Nature fitted them with strong systems and a quick digestive apparatus. If foods like pastry, meats, fresh bread and pickles, that take from three to five and a half hours to digest, are eaten, the stomach levies on the vital forces, and the brain and muscles get sleepy and stupid. With a piece of well-done toast and half a pint of cocoa, chocolate or hot milk a woman can keep up her strength and keep her wits sharpened till dinner time. Another excellent lunch is a bowl of bread and milk. Toasted bread is half digested; so is crust. Hence their wholesomeness,

the Russian fashion, with a slice of lemon instead of milk, is growing in favor among women. There is no doubt that the beverage is less bilious this way and that the delicate flavor of the fragrant leaf can be more easily appreclated. Tea-tasters, when engaged in sampling, never put milk or cream into their cups, which would only serve to make discrimination between the various blends the more difficult A Floral Mystery. The Chinese, Japanese and Siamese are peculiarly skilful at botanical feats. One

Tea in the Russian Fashion.

The habit of taking afternon tea in

of their wonderful achievements is known as the "changeable rose," bloom is white in the shade and red in pressive, the eyes or the mouth? This the sunlight. After night, or in a dark a favorite topic for discussion in some room, the curiosity of the rose family circles just now. On the one side is is a pure, waxy white blossom. When quoted: The eyes are the windows of transferred to the open air the transfor-the soul." The other side retorts: "All mation immediately steps in, the time a man's other features are made for of the entire change of the flower from white to the most sanguine of sanguine hues depending on the degrees of sun light and warmth. First the petals take on a kind of washed or faded blue color, pink. The pink gradually deepens in hue until you find that your lily-white rose of an hour before is as red as the red dest peony that ever bloomed.

> All-Engrossing Housekeeping. Every woman has not the qualifications make a perfect housekeeper, but it is impossible to be one without sacri-

> Porls. In selecting fresh pork, the tenderioin is one of the choicest portions, and the sweet-breads are relished by many. The ribs are fine for roasting, but the thick

lean cut from along the back is considered more desirable by some. large prime ham is taken from the hindinto the field of furniture. A heavy seat quarter, while that from the fore-quarter-the shoulder, as it is usually called -is small, fat and undesirable.

box, preparatory to sending it by press. She went to the hardware shop to purchase the necessary impler

man who served her: "Soap the screws

well," he said, "and they will go into

Screws Should Be Sonped.

A woman was about to screw up a

the wood ten times as easily as they would without that." Five pounds of haddock, one onlor Roast lamb is usually served with mint two bay leaves, four whole cloves, one it over a moderate fire and skim at the

then strain, add a tablespoonful of salt and it is ready for use. This makes s nice soup for Lent, served clear, with

first boil. Simmer gently for two hours,

croutons. A La Grecque. This pretty coiffure is based upon a The members are entertained in various Greek design. The frizette is worn low on the forehead, the hair waved at the sides (an almost invariable style, by the way), and then arranged in curls or



stiff satin ribbon with feather plume is pinned well upon the top. This coiffure is really very easy to arrange, especially if little artificial roulettes are ased Devilled Beef in Batter. Cut slices of underdone roast beef and

lay them for half an hour in a mixture of half a cupful of vinegar and half a

teaspoonful each of salt and made mustard. Turn them over and over severa times to absorb the dressing. produces a very rich effect—the green a clean cloth, press with another to take up the lipuid, and dip in a batter made in the proportion of one egg, half a cup of milk and two tablespoonfuls of flour-Blue, red and yellow, if separated y lines of white, may all be used to Potate Ball.

Mash some potatoes with salt, pepper,

in bread crumbs and try for a few mir Blue used in a celling gives the utes in hot butter.